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WS addressing protocol for web services message processing runtime framework

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Abstract:

A method is described that involves processing a **Web services message** within an object oriented runtime environment. The processing involves executing a plurality of protocols to support a **Web service** that the **message** pertains to. Each one of the protocols perform one or more operations that contribute to a different part of the processing. The executing involves a first of the protocols receiving from an object WS **Addressing** information retrieved from the **message's header**. The executing also involves the first protocol providing the WS **Addressing** information to a second of the protocols. The executing also involves the second protocol providing the WS **Addressing** information to at least one of: a third protocol of the protocols; a component that performs an **endpoint** method of said **Web service**; software that identifies a new transport level destination **address** for said **message**.

Descriptors: Messages; Object oriented; Object-oriented programming; Receiving; Computer programs; Message processing; Transport; Software; **Headers**

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Scheduler supporting web service invocation

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Abstract:

The present invention proposes a method and a corresponding system for scheduling invocation of **web services** from a central point of control. A scheduler accesses a workload database, which **associates** an execution agent and a descriptor with each submitted job. The descriptor identifies a desired **web service**, an **address** of a corresponding **WSDL** document, and the actual content of a request **message** to be passed to the **web service**. Whenever the job is submitted for execution, the scheduler sends the job's descriptor to the **associated** agent. In response thereto, the agent downloads the **WSDL** document that specifies the structure of the **messages** supported by the **web service**. The scheduler builds a request **message** for the **web service** embedding the desired content into the structure specified in the **WSDL** document. The agent sends the request **message** to an **endpoint** implementing the **web service**, so as to cause its invocation.

Descriptors: Messages; Databases; Workload; Inventions; Control systems; Scheduling; Construction specifications; Construction; Downloading; Embedded structures

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05516512 **Supplier Number:** 98943821 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Microsoft, IBM, BEA and TIBCO announce reliable messaging specifications; Publication of WS-ReliableMessaging and WS-Addressing signifies milestone in development of web services architecture.

M2 Presswire , p NA
March 19 , 2003

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Document Type: Newswire ; Trade

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...at most once, at least once or exactly once, as well as in order.

-- **WS-Addressing**. **WS-Addressing**, published by IBM, Microsoft and BEA, provides mechanisms to identify and exchange references to **Web services end points**. In addition, it defines a set of commonly used **message** information **headers**. Together, these elements enable transport-neutral, bidirectional, synchronous, asynchronous and stateful service interactions across networks ...common scenario with examples of real-world applications to identify key requirements that must be **addressed** in the advanced **Web services** architecture. It also introduces the core reliable **messaging** protocol and positions it with other **Web services** specifications such as the WS-Policy and WS-Security families that are ...messaging requirements to increase the number of customer scenarios supported, such as flow control and **metadata** exchange.

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03377348 **Supplier Number:** 98074216 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
OASIS Members Advance Reliable Message Delivery for Web Services; WS-Reliability Specification Submitted to OASIS.

Business Wire , p 5128

Feb 26 , 2003

Language: English **Record Type:** Fulltext

Document Type: Newswire ; Trade

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...wherever possible so that the results of our work will interoperate and not overlap with **Web services** specifications that are being developed by other open, recognized, standards bodies."

The OASIS **Reliable Messaging** specification will **address message** persistence, acknowledgement and resending, elimination of duplicate **messages**, ordered delivery, and delivery status awareness for sender and receiver applications. It will provide **WSDL** definitions for reliable **messaging**, and the **message** formats will be specified as **SOAP headers** and/or body content.

Members of the OASIS WS-RM Technical Committee include Commerce One

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02901083 Supplier Number: 95644978 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)
Microsoft Debuts WSE 1.0 for Visual Studio.Net Developers.
(Web Services Enhancements)

Client Server News , p NA
December 23, 2002
Document Type: Newsletter; News Brief (United States)
Language: English **Record Type:** Fulltext
Word Count: 169 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

TEXT:

...be routed through intermediaries using the WS-Routing spec. WS-Routing describes how to place **message addresses** in the **SOAP message header** and enable **SOAP messages** to travel serially to multiple destinations along a **message path**.

The WSDK lets attachments be added to **SOAP messages** following the WS-Attachments specification. Microsoft and IBM jointly submitted WS-Attachments to the Internet...

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02650362 **Supplier Number:** 92793152 (Use Format 7 Or 9 For FULL TEXT)
SOAPing Up Web Services.(Industry Trend or Event)

MacVittie, Don
Network Computing , 77(1)
Oct 10 , 2002
ISSN: 1046-4468
Language: English **Record Type:** Fulltext
Word Count: 2203 **Line Count:** 00183
...wsdl:

First, at what URL are these services located? This is in the "
soap:Address location" field of the service definition
of the WSDL file:

```
< soap:address location="http:// example.com/  
stockquote">
```

What messages does this Web service understand?

To find out, we examine the definition for a message called
"GetLastTradePriceInput," which takes a ticker symbol as input. Note that
"Message Name" is defined as a Level 2 element. It has (in this
example) a single Level 3 element called "part name."

```
<message name="GetLastTradePriceInput">  
<part name="Ticker Symbol" element="String">  
</message>
```

And finally, "What information can I expect to get back..."

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00815211 20020826SFM051 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
Microsoft Enables Developers to Build Advanced, More Secure

PR Newswire
Monday , August 26, 2002 06:01 EDT
Journal Code: PR **Language:** ENGLISH **Record Type:** FULLTEXT **Document Type:** NEWSWIRE
Word Count: 690

Text:

...XML Web service through intermediaries
using the WS-Routing specification, which describes how to place
message addresses in the **SOAP message**
header and enables **SOAP messages**
to travel serially to multiple destinations along a **message**
path. The
route a **SOAP message** takes to an **XML Web**
service can be transparently
delegated among Web servers.
-- Attachments. Communication between **XML Web services**
can contain
attachments that are not serialized into XML. The WSDK provides the
ability to add attachments to **SOAP messages** following
the
WS-Attachments specification, jointly submitted with IBM to the IETF
in
July 2002.

15/3,K/70 (Item 70 from file: 275)
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02572753 **Supplier Number: 81899400 (Use Format 7 Or 9 For FULL TEXT)**
Messaging tools seek reliability.

Jones, Mark; Scannell, Ed; Sullivan, Tom; LaMonica, Martin
InfoWorld , 24 , 3 , 17
Jan 21 , 2002
ISSN: 0199-6649

Language: English **Record Type:** Fulltext

Word Count: 656 **Line Count:** 00058

...Tibco joins other companies including BEA Systems, Microsoft, and IBM that are making moves to **address** security and reliability issues.

BEA, for example, is poised to add support for asynchronous **messaging** to its forthcoming application and Web **services** development and deployment framework, **code-named** Cajun, said Adam Bosworth, BEA's vice president of engineering, in an interview with InfoWorld...

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00554261 20010418SF083 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
Bea Joins Uddi Consortium to Help Drive Open Standards Platform for Web Services

PR Newswire
Wednesday , April 18, 2001 06:00 EDT
Journal Code: PR **Language:** ENGLISH **Record Type:** FULLTEXT **Document Type:** NEWSWIRE
Word Count: 646

Text:

...Engineering Task Force (IETF) standards such as Extensible Markup Language (XML), and HTTP and Domain Name System (DNS) protocols. Additionally, cross-platform programming features are addressed by adopting early versions of the proposed Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP) known as XML Protocol messaging specifications found at the W3C Web site. The UDDI protocol is the building block that...

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02700614 Supplier Number: 99907246 (This Is The FULL TEXT)
Web services are coming along, says BEA exec. (Q & A).(Adam Bosworth)(Interview)(Excerpt)

Sliwa, Carol
Computerworld , 37 , 14 , 19(1)
April 7 , 2003
Document Type: Interview Excerpt
ISSN: 0010-4841
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Word Count: 838 Line Count: 00064

Text:

Adam Bosworth says he spends 50% of his time with corporate users in his role as chief architect and senior vice president of advanced development at BEA Systems Inc. in San Jose. Bosworth worked at Microsoft Corp. for 11 years before joining BEA when it acquired Crossgain Corp. in July 2001. He spoke with Computerworld last week about trends in the technology industry, such as the evolution of Web services. Excerpts follow.

How much work still needs to be done in the area of Web services? There were two things that were missing from Web services. One was the model for reliable (message) delivery. We (now) get around this by using the reliable delivery mechanisms through the message bus technologies that are there, and BEA provides those as an alternative.

But if you're going to go B2B, when you can't really do that, you really need to have a standard in the Web services stack. Very recently, a standard came out. We signed, along with IBM and Microsoft, a proposal for Web services reliable messaging.

The other one you need is asynchrony. You need to be able to send a message to someone and, when they respond, be able to realize that this is a response to a message you sent out earlier. We do that today, but we do it using SOAP headers, which means the programmers on the other side have to be aware of it.

So the recently published standards for reliable delivery and asynchronous messaging are two of the most important ones, in your estimation? WS-Addressing and WS-Reliable Messaging were pretty profound, because these have the potential to effectively make messaging a standard protocol. And once you've done that, all the messaging layers no longer really have the lock-in they currently have.

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03417913 **Supplier Number:** 100113244 (**THIS IS THE FULLTEXT**)
**ZapThink: Report Shows Web Services-based Process to Displace Integration Solutions;
Implementing Service-Oriented Process Key to Meeting Business Agility Requirements.**

Business Wire , p 5337

April 16 , 2003

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Text:

Business Editors/High-Tech Writers

WALTHAM, Mass.--(BUSINESS WIRE)--April 16, 2003

As enterprises apply Service-oriented architecture principles to business process management and automation, they will find that such "Service-Oriented Process" solutions will supplant the need for today's integration solutions, concludes a report published today by ZapThink, LLC, an analyst firm focused on XML, Web Services, and Service-oriented architectures. The report concludes that Service-oriented process tools enable business users to assemble business-oriented Web Services into business processes that are themselves exposed as Web Services.

"The success of business depends upon IT systems that are able to deliver functionality that meets business requirements in a flexible, agile way," explains Ronald Schmelzer, senior analyst at ZapThink, "Yet most corporate IT infrastructures are littered with a heterogeneous array of systems that perform isolated tasks reasonably well, but fail to fulfill core business requirements. Approaching business process from a Service-oriented perspective enables business requirements to drive IT capabilities in an agile, cost-effective manner."

ZapThink's "Service-Oriented Process" report delineates key supporting concepts including: orchestration, choreography, composition, collaboration, coordination, workflow, and transaction; and explains key specifications including: Business Process Execution Language for Web Services (BPEL4WS), Business Process Modeling Language (BPML), Business Process Modeling Notation (BPMN), Business Transaction Protocol (BTP), Conversation Support for Web Services (CS-WS), ebXML Business Process Specification Schema (BPSS), RosettaNet Partner Interface Processes (PIPs), SOAP Conversations, Web Services Choreography Interface (WSCI), Web Services Flow Language (WSFL), WS-Coordination, WS-Transaction, WS-Reliability, WS-ReliableMessaging, **WS-Addressing**, Extensible Process Definition Language (XPDL), Microsoft's XLANG, and the W3C working group on Choreography. Other key findings of the report include:

- The market for Service-Oriented Process solutions will grow from \$120 Million in 2003 to over \$8.3 Billion by 2008.
- By 2005, over 70% of Web Services implementations will be process-driven.
- The standards landscape will converge on a single choreography, orchestration, and process flow specification in the next 12-18 months.

The report profiles several vendors, including Akazi, BEA Systems (NASDAQ:BEAS), Bind Systems, BlazeSoft, Choreology, Collaxa, Commerce One, Digital Evolution, FiveSight, Fuego, Genient, HandySoft, IBM (NYSE:IBM),

IDS-Scheer, Intalio, MEGA Systems, Novell (NASDAQ:NOVL), Metastorm, Microsoft (NASDAQ:MSFT), Oak Grove Systems, Pegasystems, Polar Lake, Popkin Software, Proforma, SAP, Savvion, Sonic Software (NASDAQ: PRGS), and Versata. The report also mentions Action Technologies, Arjuna Technologies, CSC, FileNet, Fujitsu, Hitachi, Informix, Intel, NEC, Oracle, PeopleSoft, SAP, Siebel Systems, Staffware, Sterling Commerce, Sun Microsystems, Sybase, and TIBCO. An executive summary of the report and purchasing information is available at the ZapThink Web site (www.zapthink.com).

About ZapThink, LLC

Founded in October 2000, ZapThink, LLC (<http://www.zapthink.com>) is an industry research and analysis firm that provides quality, high-value, focused research, analysis, and insight on emerging technologies that will have a high impact on the way business will be run in the future. ZapThink focuses on XML, Web Services, and Service-oriented architectures that provide open, standards-based, loosely-coupled systems and represent an evolutionary advancement in computing and business. ZapThink is headquartered in Waltham, Massachusetts. Its customers include Global 1000 firms and emerging businesses.

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02699563 **Supplier Number:** 100012187 (Use Format 7 Or 9 For FULL TEXT)
Grand Central connects Web services - Hosted network fills the gaps between incompatible Web technologies.(Grand Central Communications)

Windley, Phillip J.
InfoWorld , 25 , 15 , 30
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...routing is specified in one of two ways: It can be put inside the SOAP
header as part of ...an XML schema proprietary to Grand Central, or it
can be put into the HTTP **header** as part of the POST. The Grand Central
developer site provides ample documentation, including code...primary features
of the Grand Central network is message routing. Don't look for GXA WS-
Routing-style routing just yet; that specification is still in

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02648885 **Supplier Number:** 92232830 (Use Format 7 Or 9 For FULL TEXT)

IM tools expand presence - Lotus, Microsoft, AOL prepare instant messaging for enterprise.

Moore, Cathleen

InfoWorld , 24 , 39 , 15

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...firewall.

Industry support is gathering behind standards such as SIP (Session Initiation Protocol) and the related protocol SIMPLE (SIP for Instant Messaging and Presence Leveraging Extensions).

IBM leverages SIP in Sametime...available in a location- transparent way.

Jabber also anticipates the XML routing features (for example, **WS - Routing** and WS-Referral), which are now on the Web services drawing board. "The presence-related aspects of Jabber can make routing and rerouting intelligent," says Jabber Council's Adams.

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02641001 **Supplier Number:** 91230062 (Use **Format 7 Or 9 For FULL TEXT**)
Toolkits tackle standards - Web services kits advance toward easier integration, interoperability.

April, Carolyn; Harreld, Heather; Krill, Paul
InfoWorld , 24 , 36 , 34
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...26, put some flesh on the bones of a set of specifications including WS-Security, **WS-Routing**, WS-Referral, and WS-Attachments/DIME (Direct Internet Message Encapsulation). On the same day, IBM to sign and/or encrypt SOAP messages. In practice that means adding XML Signature **headers** and altering parts of the bodies of the messages using XML Encryption.

These two styles...

...MIME-oriented SOAP with Attachments -- it breaks new ground with support for (and demonstration of) **WS- Routing**/WS-Referral. The SOAP router, which dedicates the ASP.Net interface for processing HTTP requests with custom handlers, acts on the To and Via elements of the **WS-Routing** specification. In the demo included with the toolkit, a SOAP message bounces from one instance...

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02639979 **Supplier Number:** 91033559 (Use Format 7 Or 9 For FULL TEXT)
Microsoft Previews Kit for Building Web Services.

eWeek , NA

Sept 2 , 2002

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...advanced Web services applications using the latest Web services specifications, such as Web Services-Security, **WS-Routing** and WS-Attachments.

WS-Security, jointly introduced by Microsoft, of Redmond, Wash., IBM and VeriSign...

...includes routing, which is the ability to transfer an XML Web service through intermediaries using **WS-Routing**, which describes how to place message addresses in the SOAP message **header** and enables SOAP messages to travel to multiple destinations.

Ron Schmelzer, an analyst with ZapThink...

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02614220 **Supplier Number:** 87374170 (Use Format 7 Or 9 For FULL TEXT)
Connecting with Web services - There's more than one way to perform loose coupling, and they're evolving.

Udell, Jon
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...global scale. SOAP routing is described in two of Microsoft's Global XML Architecture specifications. **WS-Routing** defines how to specify the route a SOAP message takes through a chain of intermediaries...the approaches BEA has taken in WebLogic Workshop are important steps in the right direction.

Related Articles:App dev and Web services package
THE BOTTOM LINE
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Microsoft Previews Global XML Web Services Architecture.

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...Web services to more complex and sophisticated tasks. The four specifications -- WS-Security, WS- License, **WS-Routing** and WS-Referral -- build on XML Web services technologies such as SOAP, extending them for...

...their associated trust semantics can be securely associated with SOAP messages.

The routing specifications are **WS-Routing** (formerly SOAP-RP), which describes how to place message addresses in the SOAP message **header** and enables SOAP messages to travel serially to multiple destinations along a message path, and...

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Dueling toolkits: Microsoft vs. IBM

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Top web service worry: Security

Fontana, John
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Special Feature: Graph
Word Count: 843

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When corporations execute business-to-business commerce, which often involves machine-to-- machine communication, certain behaviors are required. There must be assurances as to the identity of the systems, that messages are delivered once and only once, and that all business processes are completed.

Web services specifications that begin to solve those problems are being developed now, including the Extensible Access Control Markup Language (XACML), Security Assertions Markup Language (SAML), XML Key Management (XKMS), XML Encryption, Web Services Flow Language, XML Digital Signature, Business Transaction Protocol and extensions to the Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP).

Meanwhile, IBM has proposed HTTP-R for reliable transport of SOAP messages. And Microsoft is working on a Global XML Architecture, which includes proposed standards called WS-Security and **WS-Routing**. The Organization for the Advancement of Structured Information Standards is developing ebXML, which includes models for security and standardizing electronic business processes.

Others are proposing extensions to SOAP which can carry directives in the **header** fields of its messages.

"By midyear you will see proposals for the next generation of SOAP that include a standard model for reliability and security" says Adam Bosworth, vice president of engineering for BEA Systems, which develops the WebLogic application server. Bosworth says BEA is working with several major vendors, which he declined to name, on a "correlation" extension to SOAP that uses unique IDs in SOAP **headers** to ensure one-time message delivery.

But doubts remain.

"There is not an acceptable complete security model for Web services," says Eduardo Fernandez, a professor in the Department of Computer Science and Engineering at Florida Atlantic University. "Right now, you have all these protocols for individual things, but how does it all come together."

Fernandez says XACML and SAML don't follow classic maps for security and might eventually produce errors, and XML Encryption and XKMS overlap in many places.

In the interim, a handful of vendors, including IBM, Microsoft, Kenamea, Sonic, Iona, Tibco, Flamenco Networks and Grand Central, are using a collection of standard and proprietary technology in middleware software or services that use security, reliable delivery of messages and transactional integrity of business processes exposed using Web services. However, most of that technology is still used between corporations that have already established a trusted relationship.

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Web services insecurity

* The Home Depot and the Winter Olympics are making generous use of XML and Web service technology.

Pages 12 and 25.

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Web:

W3C Note on Web Services Description Language (March 2001)

SOAP header fault:

http://www.w3.org/TR/wsdl#_soap:header

Message Specifications Index page (Microsoft)

(indicates that WS-Addressing replaces WS-Routing standard)

<http://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms951268.aspx>

IP.com

(no relevant results)